

## Suburban Social News

The Events of the Past Week Briefly Told.

## Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice will spend this week at Marion.

Miss George Gladden is a guest of Miss Nellie McClelland.

Miss Nora Casserly will spend this week visiting friends in Mapleton.

Misses Mary and Della Ford visited friends in Lebanon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Armstrong, of Marion, are guests of friends.

Mr. Simon Power and son Walter visited friends in Indianapolis last week.

Misses Maud Mills and Grace Miller have gone on an outing to French Lick.

Mr. John Maltin, of Irvington, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Stanley will spend this week visiting friends in Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker, of Peru, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elhu Davis.

Mr. Charles Deltz and daughters Jessie and Rosa are visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ribolt, of Spencer, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Seash.

Mrs. Jane McLean and Mrs. Lelly Ferree are guests of Mrs. Will Greeson in Plainfield.

Mr. Patrick Casserly and Mr. Frederick Roberts will spend this week in French Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton, of Terre Haute, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin King.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Mattson, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper and son Frank, of Terre Haute, are guests of friends.

Mr. John Casserly and Mr. George Simmons spent Tuesday visiting friends in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rynes and daughter Mabel are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Misses Olla and Martha Perkins, of Brownburg, are guests of Miss Katie Deltz Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ford, of Danville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casserly last week.

Miss Emma Shadley, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark, has returned to Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Greely and daughter Rosa, of Madison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Myer.

Mrs. Albert Smith, son Raymond and daughter Helen, of Mattson, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Fluran Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons and Mrs. Charles Cooley, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malmon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dugan.

Mrs. Flora Freeland and Misses Ethel Gamble, Minnie Brown and Sylvie Brown, of Sabine, were guests of Mrs. Michael Casserly Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staub, Mr. and Mrs. John Wamsley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirk, of Fairmont, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogburn entertained a number of friends last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend, of Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rince, of Anderson.

## Brightwood.

Miss Mayne Jacobs is visiting relatives in Newman, Ill.

Miss Myrtle Winmore, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Bentley.

Mr. Lewis Smith is visiting friends and relatives in New York.

Mr. E. W. Titus has returned from a short visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. George Clark and children are visiting relatives in Union City.

Mrs. Leftofitch is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thompson, in St. Louis.

The Rev. H. J. Black and family are visiting relatives in Ashland, O.

Miss Ora Farrel has returned from a two weeks' visit to Maxwell.

Miss Jennie Patten has returned from a week's visit with friends at Fairview, O.

Mr. J. D. Hoss and family returned, last week, from a visit to relatives in Elwood.

Mrs. Hoover, who was visiting Mrs. Harrod, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. William Grey and daughter Mildred, of Peoria, Ill., are guests of Mrs. B. A. Brown.

Mrs. George Edgar, who was visiting Mrs. Dinamore, has returned to her home in Redkey.

Mrs. Charles Bills, who was the guest of Mrs. B. A. Brown, has returned to her home in Fortville.

Mr. Elton Titus, of Pittsboro, who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Titus, has returned home.

Miss Florence Shortridge has returned from a visit to Miss Stivers in Redkey.

The latter returned with Miss Shortridge.

Mr. George Harrison and his sister Josephine, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harrison last week, have returned to their home in Broadview.

## Broadview.

Mrs. Birtle, of Bates left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Lola Kirk and children are visiting relatives in Veedersburg, Ind.

Miss Gertrude Purcell is a guest of Miss Lela Hartman, of Indianapolis, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purcell left Monday for Niagara. They will be gone two weeks.

The Methodist and Christian churches gave a picnic in Hoffman's grove Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Connell and daughter Mary returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Fostoria, O.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hines have returned to the city after a week's visit with J. O. Brennenman and family.

Miss Kittie Connell has gone to visit her grandparents in Louisville, and will remain until the 1st of October.

Miss Kathryn Reynolds left yesterday for the southern part of the State, where she will remain until October.

Mrs. Cora Kilgore and Miss Beale Brennenman have gone to Columbus, Ind., to attend the funeral of their cousin, Robert Gaddis, who recently died in the Philippines.

Miss Louise Springer, of Anderson, Ind., and Miss Curtis Tuesday evening with O. O. are the guests of Miss Vailie Light.

Mr. Daniel Brennenman, of Decatur, Ill., returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with O. O. and will spend Tuesday for California and Washington for a trip of six weeks.

## Clermont.

Miss Agnes Kerr is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Mr. Grant Long is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Miss Katherine Todd is the guest of relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss M. Vinta Myers has returned from a week's visit to Locust Hill.

The annual Old Settlers' reunion will be held at Carter's grove, Aug. 21.

Miss Verilinda Miller has returned from a visit to relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Ella Johnson, of Springfield, Ill., will come this week to visit relatives.

Mr. Elmer Anderson, of Springfield, Ill., who was visiting friends, has returned home.

Misses Mayme and Maude Bonham, of Greenfield, who are visiting relatives, have returned home.

Miss Ruth Royster, of Haughville, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Katherine Todd, has returned home.

Misses Ethel and Bertha Tansel gave a china shower Thursday afternoon for Miss Nellie McClelland, who is to be married Tuesday.

## Fleckville.

Burt McCray, of Clermont, was here yesterday.

Mr. L. H. Todd will celebrate his birthday to-day.

Miss Grace Deason spent Friday with friends in the city.

Miss Katherine Kessler visited Miss Iva Tarrington last week.

Mr. Charles E. Howard and Mr. Omer Whisman, of Bethel, were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Todd and Miss Royster.

## Haughville.

Miss Honer is visiting relatives in West-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are visiting friends in Franklin.

Mrs. Egan and son Henry are visiting in Dowagitch, Mich.

Miss Gertrude Kelly, of Franklin, is the guest of Miss Julia Burnett.

Mrs. Frank Parry is visiting her father, Mr. James Gregg, in Pittsboro.

Mrs. Emma Wilson has returned from a three weeks' visit to Lake Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have returned from a short visit to friends in Mount Vernon, Ind.

Miss Minnie Goodlett has returned from an extended visit to friends and relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. John Goodlett and Mrs. Jessie Royster are spending several weeks at Niagara Falls.

Members of the W. F. M. S. of the Kings-avenue Church gave a reception Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tibbs. During the evening there was a musical offering, to which was added a programme consisting of vocal and instrumental pieces.

## Irvington.

Miss Beale Eagle will return to-day from a month's visit in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Walter G. Butler will go to Denver to-morrow to spend several weeks.

Miss Martha Bowman will go to Noblesville to-morrow for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Walter Edwards, of Mooresville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dobyns.

Miss Kate Layman and mother are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsyth.

Miss Alice Butler has gone to Brookville to spend two weeks with a camping party.

Miss Elsie Hodges, of Worthington, Ind., will be the guest of Miss Laura Parker this week.

Miss Nina Ely, of Brooklyn, will arrive on Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. Carl Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson will go to Cincinnati to-day to visit friends for two weeks.

Miss Clara McGaughey is spending several weeks with Miss Marie Martin in Clayton, Ind.

Mr. Edgar Forsyth, of Ninevah, Ind., visited Irvington friends for a few days last week.

Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Joseph Hunter left on Friday to spend two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. D. K. Carver, who has been visiting in Anderson for a week, will return home on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. L. Thompson and children have returned from a short visit with relatives in Martinsville.

Mrs. Charles M. Cross, who is the guest of friends in Maple Grove, O., will return home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Haynes, who has been visiting relatives in North Salem, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Harriet Ritter and Miss Clara Goe will leave on Tuesday on a two weeks' trip to Mackinac Island.

Mr. Percy Williams after an extended visit in Irvington will leave on Thursday for Toronto, Canada.

Miss Jean Blair, of Martinsville, will come on Thursday to be the guest of Miss Pearl Leedy for two weeks.

Mrs. George Justice, who is the guest of Mrs. Will Deana, will return to her home in Greenfield on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. McVey, of Raymond, Ill., who was the guest of Mrs. A. N. Towles last week, has returned home.

Miss Olivia Brunning, of Columbus, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. August Jutt on Washington street for two weeks.

Mr. R. E. Moore and Mr. E. C. Thompson left on Monday for Star Lake, Wisconsin, on a two weeks' fishing trip.

Mrs. H. C. Patterson and daughter Elizabeth will return to-day from Carlisle, Ky., where they have been for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, of Cincinnati, will come to-day to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bowman for a few days.

Miss Constance Addington, of New Orleans, La., will arrive on Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Ruth Davenport for two weeks.

Miss Hurd Jacobs will entertain a number of her friends Tuesday evening with a watermelon party at her home on Dillon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll arrived on Wednesday from New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Layman on Central avenue for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schell, accompanied by Miss Belle Layman, left on Thursday for Somerset, Pa., to be gone until the middle of September.

Mr. Howard Ritter, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Ritter, for two weeks, returned yesterday to his home in Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kettenbach, who returned a week ago from New York, left on Thursday for Lewiston, Ida., where they will make their home.

Miss Lilla Ellis, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Abbott, on Riva avenue, will return to her home in Missouri this week.

Mr. Will D. Howe left for Boston on Wednesday, where he will remain a week, after which he will join a party and spend two weeks tramping through the White mountains and northern Maine.

Miss Esie Hunter will return this week from Columbus, Ind., where she has been attending the house party of Miss Hazel Reeves. She will be accompanied by Miss Edith Langley, who will visit her for two weeks.

A number of the Young ladies of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity will give a picnic Thursday afternoon on the banks of Pleasant run in honor of Miss Jean Blair, of Martinsville, and Miss Elsie Hodges, of Worthington.

## North Indianapolis.

Miss Hazel Bennett has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.

Miss Kate Garringer has returned from a visit to friends in Pendleton.

Miss Jennie Cubertson, of Vincennes, is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Vail.

Mr. Virgil Taylor has returned from a visit to his parents in Manila, Ilo.

Members of the Current Topics Club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Washburn, 331 Eugene street, State

Librarian W. E. Henry read a paper on "Literatures."

Misses Anna Hamilton and Nina Clark are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Miss Ethel McNeal, of Atlanta, Ind., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jessie Beatty.

Miss Eva Chalmers, of Pendleton, who was visiting Miss Kate Garringer, has returned home.

Mr. J. H. Malott returned, last week, from a short visit with friends and relatives in Martinsville.

Miss Ruby Smith, who has been visiting Miss Helen Dreyer, has returned to her home in Westfield.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Edward Brown and family returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit to Lake Winona.

Mrs. C. F. Smith, of Crawfordsville, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Irwin, has returned home.

Miss Cora West, who was the guest of Mrs. B. F. Hollingsworth, has returned to her home in Springfield, Mo.

The members of the Home Club met Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Schenck, living at No. 134 West Washington street.

The union twilight services will be held to-night between 5 and 7 o'clock at St. Paul's M. E. Church. The Rev. J. Edward Brown, pastor of the Home Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon.

## Olinville.

Mr. John Shaw, of Princeton, is the guest of friends.

Mrs. Mildred Harding is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Lingle, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin.

Misses Nellie and Gertrude Smith have returned from a visit to friends in West Indianapolis.

Mrs. Eva Smith and daughter, of Clermont, who were visiting friends, have returned home.

Miss Nellie McClelland and Mr. Claude Gladden will be married Tuesday evening at the bride's home.

## West Indianapolis.

Miss Lora Shinn is visiting relatives in Greensburg.

Mrs. W. W. Sanders and son Harry are visiting friends in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Harry Robertson has returned from a visit to friends at Acton Park.

Mrs. W. A. Fox and daughter Ruth are visiting friends in Martinsville.

Miss Harriet Phillips has returned from a short visit to friends in Martinsville.

Mrs. Nina Ash and son John, of Milwaukee, are guests of Mrs. Roscoe Shinn.

Mrs. George Leachman returned last week from a visit to friends in Terre Haute.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Allen have returned from a short vacation at Bethany Park.

Mr. Almond and son returned last week from a ten days' visit to friends in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Crull, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crull.

Miss Kate Baker, of Elwood, who was the guest of Mrs. John Baker, has returned home.

Mrs. Hattie Cobb, of Anderson, who was the guest of Mr. T. T. McClure, has returned home.

Mr. James Tucker, of Paducah, Ky., who was the guest of B. F. Wysohn, has returned home.

Mr. William Story has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Frances Pickrell, who was the guest of Miss Jessie Linton at Acton Park, has returned home.

Mrs. A. Gordon and Miss Katherine Lee returned last week from a visit to friends in Terre Haute.

Miss Verna Calvert, who was visiting Miss Mabel Bruce, has returned to her home in Scottsburg.

Mrs. J. W. McGrew returned last week from a visit to friends and relatives in Rushville and Connersville.

## The Correct Panama.

Philadelphia Record.

A hatter said the other day: "They are beginning to use Panamas for live now. A young millionaire came in here last week and bought four—one for his head coachman and the rest for his second coachman and his head groom. He had the hats blocked stiff and straight—like a ivory derby hat—and he put brown ribbons, his color, around them. He paid \$15 apiece for the ivory hats, and \$50 for a small hat for himself. The small hat is very fashionable now. It is of the same shape as old men used to wear. Last year I sent back to my importer dozens of these small hats because they wouldn't sell. But this year they are selling like hot cakes."

## Epitaph.

Write on my grave when I am dead,  
Whatever road I trod  
That I aimed and hoped  
The wondrous works of God.

That all the days and years I had,  
The longest and the least,  
Ever with grateful heart and glad  
I set me to a feast.

That not alone for body's meat,  
Which takes the lowest place,  
I gave him thanks when I did eat  
And drew a shining face.

But for the spirit filled and fed,  
That also must waste and die,  
With sun and stars for daily bread  
And dew and evening sky.

Lay me in the green grass and say,  
Below this velvet sod,  
Lies one who praised through all her day  
The wondrous works of God.

The beauty of the hills and seas  
Were in her drinking cup,  
And when she went by fields and trees,  
Her eyes were lifted up.

—Katherine Tynan.

## STRIVING FOR A QUEEN'S FAVOR.



THE COUNTESS DE GREY.

High English society is eagerly awaiting the outcome of a four-cornered contest in court circles. The Countess de Grey, a great favorite of Queen Alexandra, accused Mrs. Keppel, a famous beauty, of striving to equal herself above everybody else at court by means of the powerful influence her uncle, Lord Paquhar, is said to exert over the King. The real cause of the trouble, however, is said to have a more substantial basis. Paquhar and Earl Pembroke are at odds. Pembroke is Lady De Grey's brother. Both stand high at court. Each has sworn that the other must go. The women are working in the interest of the man.

## THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

HOW TO BE POPULAR: THE PATH THAT LEADS TO APPRECIATION.

By the Rev. S. Edward Young, D. D.,  
Pastor of the Second Presbyterian  
Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

"For his loveth our nation, and He hath built us a synagogue."—Luke vi, 43.

Shall you be people's favorite?—Verily, when you become their lovers. Sweet boon, bestowed by public press, by quick pulse beat of our times, by all classes thinking for themselves, sweet boon to believe that, should we care deep down for fellow-beings, act our part exceeding well, to us will come a grateful recognition, earlier than the epitaph, dearer than sorrow after we are gone! Begin nearest you.

Sometimes war's ravage leads to a lad out of parents' arms. Dilectio threw him a slave to our text's hero to carry his spear, burnish his helmet, tidy his tent, go petty errands. Sympathy for the little lonesome fellow, opened two hearts, the slave's, the master's; and the Scripture says he called the boy his child.

Sickness smote the lad and lying fever-tossed he seemed to feel his mother's hand again. No, it was faithful like hers, though only the rough captain's, watching tenderly, the motherless captive. Then through soldier's quarters and city, others, too, were tender. A fountain of good wishes went from his bosom every whither. Commotion outside. "The Nazarene! Nazarene!" cry poured, domestic, neighbors testify: "Don't trouble yourself, soldier, bending over bedside; nor was there heathen or Hebrew, street wail or sanctuary elder, who did not want to bear his message, Israelite rulers rushing, supplicating, in his behalf, eulogizing a Roman."

The devil take your celebrities whose fame rings loudest farthest from home! What do wife, husband, children, brother, sister, domestic, employees, neighbors testify? Don't trouble yourself, teacher, to show diploma and directors' commendation and ancestral pedigree—let your pupils, keenest, truest, kindest critics, bring verdict. Your blandishments of guests, O drawing room host, are given the lie or else eclipsed by witness of their underlings. The roofs of some families' servants' garrets are low enough to keep the whole household out of heaven. The man who says it might as well as well pack his baggage for leaving town; but to treat employed as Jesus would meet end strikes and the everlasting worst—getting servant question.

Ideas of equality now pervade American common classes, and bright, ambitious men and women will not engage themselves to put at society's very bottom; will rather work for less and harder elsewhere; hence the inevitable, a trifle higher rank for mill and kitchen toll or more anarchy and good-for-nothing cookery.

ARTIST'S EXAMPLE.

Meanwhile, the lowliest ought to do as Christ would in their places. Immortal praise to Robert E. Lee for offering seat to laboring woman on train near Richmond and refusing those offered him immediately by officers and privates, he protesting, "Gentlemen, if there was no seat for that tired woman, there can be none for me."

Additional crown to Queen Victoria that she never discharged domestics for getting old, merely promoted them, as Miss Thornton, aged eighty-two, invited guest in palace parlors at justice, served with refreshments, spectator of her Majesty's triumphal departure, escort and return.

Grandest panegyric on David Livingstone reekon fidelity of Sust and Chuma and those black men who would have known and despised his vices, fidelity that carved inscription on Mvula tree where he died, buried his heart there, wrapped his body with calico, bark, and canvas, and later, for disguise, napra stalks; fidelity that suffered everything, risked everything from Africa's jungle to England's glorious Abbey, conveying to its grave the dust so dearly cherished, and in proof that love, Redeemer-like love, never was wasted, never will be, never can be; royalty, nobility, statesmanship, science, a world's veneration, bedecked his bier with immortelles, while humorist saddened into tenderness, wrote:

He needs no epitaph to guard a name  
Which men shall praise while worthy  
He lived and died for love—that his  
fame!  
Let marble crumble; this be his living-  
stone.

Shall you be people's favorite? Verily, when their lover and serving their highest interests. "He hath built us a synagogue."

synagogue." Look here, by Gennesareth's embayed shore, her pearl white strand, I stumble across cornices elaborately carved, capitals wrought wondrously, niches and shattered arch—ruins of the house of God, this Roman captain built back yonder well-nigh nineteen centuries. Ah, me! and Jesus preached therein! Hail, all hail, 10,000 benevolences gathered in one patriotic climax, exclaimed:

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Who proceeds more philanthropically than the church builder, Sabbath school planter, Sabbath service supporter? Did not Napoleon foresee no government could endure without its citizenship betimes at worship? Napoleonic religious institutions reared accordingly. Mention any financial investment that viewed from beyond the veil, will gratify you ceaselessly as dollars in hospital walls and cots, dollars in Bibles and Christy literature, strewn among mission stations, dollars in sanctuaries speaking God's loving kindness unto mankind after your voice is silent and your money-grasping hand in ashes. How much sublimity that Capernaum synagogue looms up when you realize the poor's modesty! Approach the Lord—unfit, the centurion saw himself—so signifies his Greek word hikanos; unfit he deemed himself in deepest soul—so signifies his Greek word exiosa. Sincere—no bid for halo.

Directly people observe you boasting, like Nebuchadnezzar vaunting, "Is not this great Babylon that I have built? They are quite willing to let you also go to grass. Criterion of honest, self-examination, evidence the atmosphere of the holiest surroundings us, it is as if we be smitten with self-disapproval, Job-like, moaning eye seeth there.

Enter dark room! air apparently clean. Turn shutter aside through sunshine's path. Innumerable infinitesimal moths are wrestling. Once St. Paul shook hands with himself, remarking, "I suppose I was not one whit behind the very chiefest apostles." God turned his window sash, sent trials, victories, mightier baptism; then Paul wrote: "Unto me who am less than the least of all saints." Graduate him into sainthood and on edge of paradise he subscribes himself, "Sinners of whom I am chief."

Follow Caesar's march over western Europe, Pompey's around Mediterranean, Crassus into Parthia, by desolation indicated. Follow our text's soldier's—and may yours thus be traced-by the merces he bestowed, the flowers he set about him, the good he sowed, the seed where the field is human lives, the seed is words and deeds, the garnering our epoch's end, the reapers angels. Descend a pit a mile of depth, next crawl a crevice hours below that, afterward clave a crater of subterranean volcano and beneath that inferno bury the Satanic suggestion that magnificent opportunities to serve fellow-man-kind are past, none left for you in your humdrum existence, over-weighted with disadvantages.

Genius to love and look for humanitarian roads eternally-long can blaze. "Your chance" golden on doors all over our cities and country. Before you die and I die, for God's sake, for man's sake, let's do something to diminish our shame when we greet unknown captain from Gallies, great Suvonara, Florentine community's benefactor, who wore the red hat of martyrdom into the celestial glory; Columbia, rescuer of Scots and Picts and Irish; Anselm, deliverer of Sweden from barbaric bondage; Luther and Lincoln, Whittier, the poet emancipator; Garrison, the journalist emancipator; Wendell Phillips, the orator emancipator; John Brown, the emancipator forcing the issue to crisis; Howard, prison purifier; Nightingale, sweet angel of the hospitals; Grace Darling, inspiration of life savers; Horace Mann, benefactor of the schools; Gough and Frances Willard, knightly defenders of our firesides against alcoholism's assaults.

POWER OF FAITH.

Shall you be people's favorite?—Verily, verily, with their lover, serving their highest interests and appropriating the Christ. Remember you Christ's pin-nacled faith with this captain's?—"I have not found so great faith; no, not in Israel."

As the Magians ever studying stars tracked the meteor to Bethlehem; as the shepherds saw the bedimmed finger of the sky point down at Jesus' manger cradle; as Galilean fisher-folk met the Master via boats and nets, each finding Him along His line of work; thus the captain, accustomed to camp and commands and absolute obedience, conceived of Jesus generalissimo above the universe and disease and health and mortal-kind all subject to His word, "I also am a man set under authority, having under me soldiers, and I say unto one, Go, and he goeth, and to another, Come, and he cometh." Say in a word, and my servant shall be healed.

Excellently remarked, a little nephew, "Praying is like swinging—you must help it along yourself." Do everything you can and keep believing God and you are saved. Most popular with the Almighty was that centurion. Welcome, yes, delicious would be man's hatred if we had therewith God's unfailing friendship. Be somebody. Be a success. Trust. Try. God wants to do a big thing by you.

No matter who, or where, or what you are, something akin to God still stirs and sighs for Him. Uncanny and yet enticing, sounds the sailors' legend, telling how off Brittany's coast underneath the waves, an ancient village rising overwhelmed, its church spires standing and ever and anon the mariner may hear bells ringing far down the water abyss. On to strike a bell-pail in your being's depths, the long-hidden sanctuary within calling you to better self, to best self's God.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring out the false, ring in the true,  
Ring in the valiant man and free,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

TOO HARD A PLACE.

Injudicious Choice of Tasks Set for Children.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Parents who want to train up a child in the way he should go should not set too hard a pace for the youngster or send him over too long a course. There is such a thing as pushing a boy too far toward what his seniors accept as good. There is one place for a child to go to read the whole of Schiller because his father regarded that as a liberal education. No doubt it had its value, yet the same man was around the other day inquiring the plot of Schiller's "Robbers."

The ideas obtained in that study did not stick very tight.

Another person of middle age in Brooklyn was said to have read the "Robbers" when he was nine or ten years old in the belief that it would mean him from fairy stories and tales of superstition. He kept him pretty busy for some days, but it was money hard earned, and for years he could not recover from his repugnance for classical names. The Greek and Roman heroes were not half so real to him as Indians were, and he never could think that Romulus was half so big a man as George Washington.

The trouble here was that a course of reading was prescribed too soon. Half a dozen years later the bribe to read the "Robbers" might hardly have been needed. And it's a question if some of the moral precepts exacted of youngsters are not almost as hindering to a sound moral development in the future as are these readings to acquire a university tone of mind at ten.

There is another man in this borough who had a pious aunt when he was eleven years old save him a dollar for reading the Bible through. He earned the dollar, but has never read the Bible since and eventually drifted into journalism. There may be cause and effect here.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress?

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Store Closes 9:30 Saturday Nights

MAROTT'S  
Semi-Annual  
SWEEP-SALEof Fine Shoes . 20% to 50% Saved  
Still Further Reductions on Seasonable Footwear

## LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, were \$1.50; Sweep Sale, 79c

Ladies' Oxfords, small sizes, broken lots, from \$2 and \$2.50 lines; Sweep Sale, 39c

Ladies' Oxfords, patent leather and glass kid, new styles, were \$2.00; Sweep Sale, \$1.45



## MEN'S SHOES

Ladies' Strap Sandals, fine kid and patent leathers, were \$2.00; Sweep Sale, \$1.48

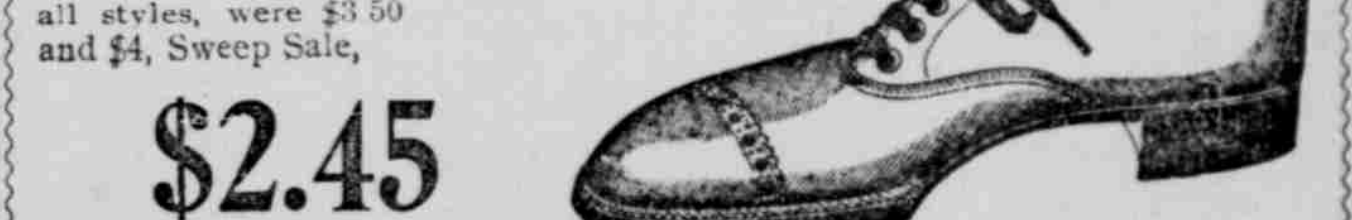
Men's Linen Shoes and Oxfords, were \$1.50; Sweep Sale, 99c

Men's \$5.00 Oxfords, \$3.65



Men's Fine Oxfords, patent leather, vic kid and velour calf, were \$3.00; Sweep Sale, \$1.85

Men's Low Cut  
Shoes all leathers and all styles, were \$3.50 and \$4; Sweep Sale, \$2.45



## MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Misses' and Children's Linen Shoes, were \$1.25; Sweep Sale, 59c

Misses' and Children's Bodika Kid Sandals, were \$1.25; Sweep Sale, 48c

Misses' and Children's Vic Kid and Patent Leather Sandals, were \$1.50; Sweep Sale, 98c

PLEASE COME OF MORNINGS—BETTER SERVICE

## GEO. J. MAROTT

26 and 28 East Washington Street

VONNEGUT'S  
Second Floor

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